

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Nov. 26 — Reception & Dinner honoring winners of Maria Cabot Awards for distinguished journalistic achievement that has contributed to inter-American understanding. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (Story, below)

Wed., Nov. 28 — Memorial Room Ceremony: Plaques unveiled for Paul Guihard, Bill McHale, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Time: 5:30 p.m., Tenth-floor, just prior to semi-annual meeting.

Wed., Nov. 28 — Semi-Annual Meeting. Dinner, 6:00 p.m. Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 29 — Cocktails & Dinner: Robert Moses, guest of honor, will talk on "Post-Election and Pre-Election Reflections." Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

Sun., Dec. 2 — Afternoon Concert: Guest soloist will be Miss Muriel Greenspon, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by composer-conductor Sam Morgenstern. Time: 4:30 p.m., Tenth-floor. (See page 5)

Thurs., Dec. 6 — Book Night: Morris Ernst's book, "Privacy." Subject of Privacy and Freedom of the Press will be discussed by a panel (to be announced next week). Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Discussion, 8:30 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 13 — TV Night: Topic: "Women in TV News?" Discussing the subject will be guests Lisa Howard, ABC; Alice Weel, Carol Reed, CBS; Barbara Walters, NBC; Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reminder: Saturday Buffet and Sunday Smorgasbord are served each week in the OPC Bar. Short-order menu also available.

BATTLE OF CENSORSHIP CONTINUES BETWEEN U. S. PRESS, GOVERNMENT

'That Makes You a Cold War Weapon'



'That makes you a Cold War Weapon'
(Reprinted from N.Y. Journal-American)

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Two national press groups this week blasted the government's decision to "manage" news during international crises, as the battle of censorship here continues.

Both State and Defense Department officials are being discouraged from talking through recent regulations which require government employees to report in writing the entire contents of any interviews which they have with the press.

At their national convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma, members of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) approved without debate a resolution criticizing Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester's statement that news should be used as a weapon during world crises.

It urged President Kennedy and other officials to "repudiate such a policy and declare that it is not the official policy of the Government.

From St. Louis, Missouri, the National Editorial Association appealed to President Kennedy to rescind the "Sylvester Directive" which orders

(Cont'd on page 6)

CABOT AWARD WINNERS HONORED ON NOV. 26

Two distinguished newspaper editors from the U.S., one from Mexico and a prominent Latin American broadcasting executive will be honored Monday evening, Nov. 26, at the OPC reception and dinner for winners of the 1962 Maria Moors Cabot prizes.

Names of the prize-winners will be posted on the OPC Bulletin Board and will be available through the Club switchboard beginning at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, release time for the official announcement.

The OPC event is the first joint appearance of the medalists who will receive the Cabot prizes at an academic ceremony at Columbia the following evening. The awards are for distinguished journalistic achievement that has

(Cont'd on page 5)

New Madrid Press Club

A new international press club was opened in Madrid, Nov. 15. First president is Harold K. Milks, AP bureau chief for Spain and Portugal.

The new club, located near the American Embassy, is being administered by a board of governors made up of representatives from the Foreign Correspondents Association of Madrid, the Ibero-American Press Association and the Press Association of Madrid.

Opening of the press club was made possible by the Spanish government to provide fuller and freer facilities for press coverage by foreign-correspondents according to Fraga Iribarne, Spanish Minister of Information.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR
MANILA.....

from HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

In Hollandia last month was a total of 44 newsmen to cover ceremonies marking changeover from Dutch to UN temporary administration of West New Guinea. The territory passes into Indonesian control next May 1. There were about 10 U.S. newsmen and photogs, 10 Australians, seven East Europeans, 10 Indonesians, one Japanese and the rest Dutch correspondents and stringers. Among the Americans were **Jim Robinson**, NBC News Far East correspondent who is normally based in Hong Kong and who recently was ousted from South Viet Nam; **Pat Killen**, UPI Singapore; **Abe Rosenthal**, NY Times Tokyo; **Jerry Rose**, Time, Hong Kong; **Horst Faas**, AP photog, Southeast Asia; and **Henry Hartzenbusch**, AP Manila. The East Europeans included three from Moscow; two from Czechoslovakia, one from East Germany; and one from Yugoslavia. They flew in from Jakarta with the Indonesian reporters.

The UN info set-up in Hollandia was poor and ineffective. Newsmen found the press officers sent there from UN headquarters in NYC ill-informed and exasperating. The situation may have improved later, after most newsmen departed.

Manila OPC elected **Joaquin Rocas**, publisher and gen'l mgr. of Manila Times group of newspapers, new president of the club. **Al Kaff**, UPI bureau mgr., was elected veep. **Hartzenbusch**, former president, automatically becomes member of new board of governors. **Carlos Angeles**, PanAm PR director in Manila, was retained as secy.

MOPC played host to group of Mexican newsmen and photogs who accompanied President **Adolfo Lopez Mateos** on his state visit to Far East and Philippines Oct. 20-23. By some misunderstanding, however, the 16 Mexicans did not show up to cocktail and bar chow reception, but club members had successful get-together.

On Oct. 26, MOPC celebrated its 17th anniversary with rip-roaring party which went through midnight. Five pretty and shapely Philippine beauties — candidate finalists for Miss Caltex title — were invited and contributed to pleasant decor. There was dinner and dancing. **Don Huth**, AP Southeast Asia chief based in Kuala Lumpur, made brief stopover in Manila to catch flight to Hong Kong and Bangkok and was included in anniversary celebration. UPI veep for Asia **Earnest Hoberecht**, in town same time, also attended.

MOPC issued guest cards to all

24 Japanese newsmen and photographers who accompanied Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko on their state visit to Philippines Nov. 5-10. All major Japanese press, photo and TV organizations were represented, including two photogs from AP Tokyo bureau and one from UPI.

TAIPEI... from GERALDINE FITCH

Your former correspondent is back on the job — missing by minutes the celebration of the first anniversary of Foreign Correspondents' Clubhouse on eve of Nov. 8. "Clubroom" might be more exact, as new quarters are part of the well-known FOCC. In light vein, Philippine Amb. **Narciso Ramos**, dean of the diplomatic corps and veteran newsman himself, congratulated foreign correspondents in general as "threatening to put the diplomats out of business," not only because of their astonishing speed in newsgathering, but also because "they analyze it with extraordinary competence and skill." Highlighted by an international smorgasbord, the celebration was emceed by AP correspondent and president of the club, **Spencer Moosa**. Besides a number of diplomatic envoys, the guests included **Earnest Hoberecht**, UPI veep visiting Taiwan; **Miss Gay Pauley**, columnist and UPI woman's editor; the spokesman of the Foreign Affairs and Defense Ministries; Gov't Info director **James Shen**; and publisher of the local China Post, **Nancy Yu-Huang**.

The Editors' Association of Taipei was inaugurated on Nov. 10 with 316 members, representing all major news-

papers and radio stations of Taiwan. Following greetings from President **Chiang Kai-shek**, 27 directors and nine supervisors were elected. Minister of Interior **Lien Chen-tung** presided over inauguration ceremony.

Your correspondent with husband, **George A.**, toured much of Malaya with son **Albert** of Caltex — the Cameron Highlands, Penang, Ipoh, Kuala Lumpur, Seremban and Singapore. Four days then in Hong Kong and CAT's Mandarin Jet to Taipei ended the year's round-the-world tour.

WASHINGTON.....
from JESSIE STEARNS

May Craig, Portland (Me.) Press Herald, marked her 229th appearance on the "Meet the Press" program Nov. 11, the panel show that has been on NBC for over a decade. It was the 157th time for **Richard Wilson**, Cowles Publications.

Aviation publisher **Wayne W. Parrish**, speaking at a meeting of PR officers of 43 international airlines, said the airlines should concern themselves more than they do about the cost of getting to airports.

Dulles International Airport, which opened last Saturday is 27 miles from Washington and the taxi fare will be \$13.

President **LeRoy Collins**, National Association of Broadcasters, says there is a possibility that the U.S. House of Representatives may modify its ban on radio-TV coverage of committee's hearings.

Editor This Week: **Marty Gershen**
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Charles Justice
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**

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OFFICERS: **Richard J.H. Johnston**, President; **Will Yolen**, **Stan Swinton**, **Frank Gibney**, Vice Presidents; **Spencer C. Valmy**, Secretary; **Matthew Huttner**, Treasurer. **BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** **William F. Brooks**, **Henry C. Cassidy**, **Robert Conway**, **John de Lorenzi**, **Richard de Rochemont**, **Quincy Howe**, **William L. Laurence**, **Kathleen McLaughlin**, **Joseph Newman**, **Will Oursler**, **Victor Riesel**, **Madeline D. Ross**, **Ansel Talbert** — **George Bookman**, **Robert Coughlan**, **Henry Gellermann**, **Ed Wergeles**, Alternates — **James V. Foley**, Manager.

PAST PRESIDENTS: **Cecil Brown**, **W.W. Chaplin**, **Robert Considine**, **John Daly**, **William P. Gray** (deceased), **Bumet Hersey**, **Frank Kelly**, **Lucian Kirtland**, **Louis Lochner**, **John Luter**, **Eugene Lyons**, **Wayne Richardson**, **J. Clifford Stark**, **Lowell Thomas**, **Thomas P. Whitney**, **John Wilhelm**, **Wythe Williams** (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: **Charles Justice**, Chairman; **Cheva Armor**, **Allyn Baum**, **Dave Bressen**, **Charles E. Campbell, Jr.**, **Bob Dunne**, **Aaron Einfrank**, **Betty Etter**, **Marty Gershen**, **Jim Hanchett**, **Ralph H. Major**, **George Miller**, **Bernard Morris**, **Edward A. Morrow**, **Albert E. Peterson**, **Jim Quigley**, **Paul Sanker**, **Larry Schmeidler**, **Lee Silvan**, **Leon Theitk**, **Ernie Weatherall**.

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FORD FELLOWS NIGHT, Nov. 15: Seated (l. to r.) are guest panelists Roger Tatarian, UPI; Emanuel Freedman, NY Times; Dean Edward Barrett, Columbia Journalism School; and John Luter, Columbia. Standing are Fellows Philip Harsham, Aaron Einf Frank, Paul Hoyer, Henry Hicks, Kenneth Whiting, Ted Pasca, Ronald Berquist. (Not present, Patricia Blake.)

FOREIGN NEWS COVERAGE TODAY MORE DIFFICULT

The eight Ford Foundation Fellows in advanced international reporting now attending the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism were honored at a dinner held here Nov. 15.

Guest panelists included Emanuel Freedman, foreign editor, *The New York Times*; Philip Foisie, foreign editor, *The Washington Post*; Roger Tatarian, executive editor, UPI; and John Wilhelm, Director of World News Services, McGraw Hill Publications.

Dean Edward W. Barrett of the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism was moderator.

Following talks by the panelists and questions from the floor, the consensus was that foreign news coverage today has become more difficult than before WWII, but that the new post-war U.S. foreign correspondent is better trained and qualified than were his predecessors.

General opinion, too, noted a need for more overseas reporters now than ever before because of increased coverage by radio, TV, magazines and many newspapers.

Weaknesses of foreign coverage was blamed on everybody from the publisher to the reader.

'Democracy in the Modern World' Discussed Nov. 13

Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the fund for the Republic and its Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, told an audience of newsmen at an OPC-sponsored press conference and luncheon Nov. 13 that the old bases for a democratic society have been reduced to slogans and that the consequences of the technological revolution have yet to be worked out.

"Most of the pressing concerns of our times are not covered by our Constitution," Hutchins said. "We have to reconsider and revitalize democratic ideas and institutions."

Hutchins cited the following as "great frontiers on which the issue must be squarely faced during the coming decade."

- Can man's community in the new age:
- control the surge of technology, for the good of individual freedom and the general welfare?
- prevent a total nuclear war which could destroy civilization?
- provide a more abundant life for all, without crippling losses of individual liberties?

Hutchins said the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions will

devote its efforts during the next 10 years to work in these areas. To extend and intensify its program, the Center will seek \$10 million for operating funds and a \$10 million endowment fund.

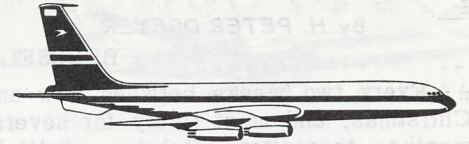
To launch its decade of work, the Center is sponsoring a major symposium at its Santa Barbara, Calif., headquarters from Nov. 30 - Dec. 2, and an international convocation in NYC, Jan. 21 and 22.

Ralph Lee Smith arranged the special OPC conference.



PRESS CONFERENCE, Nov. 13: (l. to r.) Dr. Robert Hutchins, president, Fund for the Republic; Frank Kelly, Fund v.p. and Henry Lee Munson, Fund publicity consultant.

(Photo, General Press Features)



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'Common Market Beat' -- The Second Battle of Quatre Bras

By H. PETER DREYER

BRUSSELS

Every two weeks between now and Christmas, and most likely for several months thereafter, Belgian, British, Dutch, French, German, Italian and Luxembourg Ministers will meet in Brussels two to three days at a time as they have done fairly regularly throughout this year. Their purpose: to negotiate United Kingdom membership in the Common Market.

An impressive total of newsmen from all over is on hand to cover these meetings. The number has grown steadily as negotiations have moved from the technical to the more political stage and have become tougher. Many correspondents are now regularly stationed here; others, including several Americans, come from bases in London, Paris or elsewhere whenever the Ministers convene.

Meetings, More Meetings

As the *Overseas Press Bulletin's* Brussels correspondent, I feel slightly guilty for having failed to list the comings and goings of the press at monthly intervals. Too much work is the only excuse. The "Common Market beat" has become intensely hectic of late. It would be so even if there were no British negotiations. Meetings are going on all the time. When it is not Ministers, it is Deputies, or deputies of Deputies, or — naturally, at the lowest level — experts, all thrashing out the thousand and one minutiae that make up the negotiations.

Those of us who are stationed here sometimes resent the "casuals" who come only for the highlights of the Ministers' gatherings and, not having followed what went on in between, have been known to detect sensations where none exist.

New Vocabulary

Almost inevitably, the press is acquiring some expert knowledge or, at least, vocabulary. Mental shorthand terms like "category one countries", "abattement forfaitaire", "nil tariffs", "sluice gate prices", "part four association" and dozens more are recklessly bandied about whenever newsmen talk to one another. For this, as always at international conferences, they have ample opportunity as they pace up and down on the first floor, and Ministers debate on the seventh floor of the brand new Belgian Foreign Office building on the Rue des Quatre Bras, named after a village a few miles east where the British beat the French two days before Waterloo.

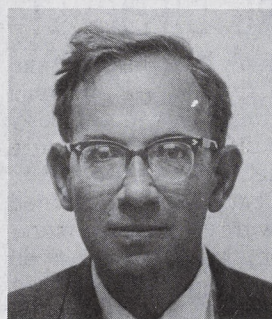
Arrangements for the press, alas, leave much to be desired. An official press conference at the end of each three-day session is far from sufficient for

those who have to file daily stories, let alone wire services. Nor is it enough to have spokesmen (or members) of this or that national delegation or of the Executive Commission appear at irregular intervals, only to be surrounded immediately by a throng of correspondents so that those a few paces away cannot understand a word, even if they happen to speak the spokesman's language.

The Common Market Six have developed a truly amazing degree of cooperation in these negotiations: like any good family, they keep their differences and quarrels between themselves while to the outside world — that is, the British — they present a united front.

Unfortunately, though, such harmony does not always extend to the utterances

H. Peter Dreyer picked Brussels as his base when he left New York early 1961 to become the *Journal of Commerce European news editor*. He writes that "there have been few decisions in his life which have turned out so completely and so pleasantly right so soon."



H. Peter Dreyer completely and so pleasantly right so soon.

of official and unofficial spokesmen. Nor has integration yet reached the point where national delegations will no longer prefer to speak to members of their own press. The (very numerous) Dutch correspondents invariably are the best-briefed of the lot but, luckily, also most helpful in passing on information to the non-Dutch. Very recently, too, the French delegation has started having briefings open to non-nationals.

Shining Exception

The British alone are a shining exception. It is easier for them, of course, as they speak for only one country. Yet, allowing both for this and their evident partisan interest, they still deserve full marks for willingness and ability to keep the press well-informed at all times. Theirs also is the star performer. There has been no meeting of Ministers so far during or after which Edward Heath, Lord Privy Seal and chief of the United Kingdom team, has not briefed correspondents at least once.

After a frustrating and unusually tense Ministerial session, it may take up to half an hour (jowls a-quiver, chin wobbling and his substantial frame shaking with barely-suppressed laughter) before he cracks his first (though rarely last) joke. Customarily, that stage is reached

in 10 minutes flat. There have been occasions when, rosy faced wreathed in smiles, he starts out on a note of merriment, giving the impression that he positively enjoys meeting the press. Newsmen lap it up because, behind the banter, there is a razor sharp mind and mostly enough solid facts and comments to make everybody almost content.

The terms which the British will negotiate with the six others will ultimately effect people in Des Moines and Edmonston, Rio, Delhi and Tokyo, and even Kiev and Warsaw. But right now, the only thing everybody wants to know is: will they or won't they, and if so, when?

Another Course Unthinkable

I stuck my neck out once before in early 1961 when, to the accompaniment of slightly raised eyebrows in the London Foreign Office, I concluded that Britain would soon seek to enter the Common Market. I am willing now to stick it out again and say that she will make the grade, most probably some time in 1964. Simply because any other course would be unthinkable. The reason for the British decision having long since shifted from economic (if ever it was) to political, failure to implement it would be a tragic blow to the West and a major triumph for the East.

Meanwhile, three things are almost certain. With much the same participants — even if differently aligned — and a similar importance for decades to come as that of Waterloo (now a popular excursion spot 10 miles South), the battle of the Rue des Quatre Bras will not be won on the playing fields of Eton or anywhere else. For one thing, there should be neither victors nor vanquished, and brains rather than caste will determine the outcome.

Too Late for Morning Papers

Secondly, while fighting at Waterloo presumably ceased as the June night fell, the end in the Rue des Quatre Bras is bound to come in the small hours of the morning. That is s.o.p. for Brussels. It is apparently only at that time that Ministers of the Six, limp with exhaustion but somehow clinging on, can reach vital decisions. If they are serious about joining, the British with their life-long experience of stiff-upperlipmanship had better get used to this quaint practice.

Finally, when agreement comes, it will be toasted not in British tea ("nil tariff" granted), but in French champagne.

It is to be hoped that at that time correspondents will be invited up to the seventh floor. It will be too late for them, anyway, to make the morning papers.



ELAINE SHEPARD 'PRESS PASS PARTY' - Nov. 19: Seated (l. to r.) Pierre Huss; Miss Shepard; Ben Hecht. Standing: Bob Considine; Jeffrey Blyth; Capt. Robert Webber; Elmer Roessner.

Shepard Book Party Is Globetrotters' Reunion

Monday's "press pass party" for Elaine Shepard turned into a reunion of some of OPC's most distinguished globetrotters.

Occasion marked publication of Miss Shepard's book "Forgive Us Our Press Passes" (Prentice-Hall) - a blow by blow account of covering such affairs as the Congo war and President Eisenhower's round-the-world trip.

Elaine - often the only woman in the press corps - seems to have scored her full share of beats, to hear the men tell it. "We have no luck getting stories when there's a female around," complained Ben Hecht - writer with the most books to his credit.

"It is now 4:15 in the morning and I have read your book from cover to cover," wired Henry Taylor, father of Henry, Jr., who was to lose his life amid the events chronicled in the Congo chapter.

Bob Considine summed up his opinion of the book in two words: "Buy it." Pierre Huss said "It's personal journalism - not just another book."

A good many "unprintable" stories got reported, mostly about "ladies of negotiable virtue" in various ports. (Being a family paper, we omit details.)

Dorothy Omansky presided.

AWARD WINNERS (Cont'd from pg. 1)

advanced inter-American friendship and understanding.

This is the 24th year of the awards which, since 1939, have honored 103 journalists from 20 countries in our hemisphere.

Among previous U.S. winners of the award were Lee Hills, executive editor of the *Detroit Free Press*; Herbert Matthews and Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times*; and Joseph L. Jones, UPI.

Pulitzer Prize Award

For the first time in the history of Pulitzer prize awards, newspaper editors are being asked to limit the size but not the number of their exhibits in all eight journalism categories.

Under the new rules exhibits in the public service and photography categories are limited to 20 articles or pictures; in the remaining categories, ten articles, editorials or cartoons.

In awards for local reporting the rule has been altered to include the phrase "by an individual." This has been done to honor local reporters for outstanding performance.

Muriel Greenspon Is Soloist Dec. 2 Concert

The next OPC Sunday Afternoon Concert will take place Dec. 2 and will



feature Miss Greenspon, an outstanding young American mezzo - soprano as soloist, accompanied by composer - conductor Sam Morgenstern. Miss Greenspon's program will include: Caldara - Come Raggio di Sol; Scarlatti - Le Violette; De Falla - Seven popular songs: Sequidilla Murcienne, Nana; Verdo - "O Don Fatale" from Don Carlo; Saint-Saens - Mon Coeur; Schubert - An die Musik, Die Forelle, Erlkoenig; Lavry - Kineret; Menotti - "Am I Afraid" from The Medium.

Concert will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Tenth-floor Lounge. Bar service will be available.



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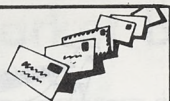
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LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin*:

I noticed in the *Bulletin* (Nov. 10, 1962) that plans are again afoot to eliminate the Club's hotel rooms.

Inasmuch as I live on Manhattan Island I'll probably never have an occasion to make use of one of those rooms — but I'm all for keeping them.

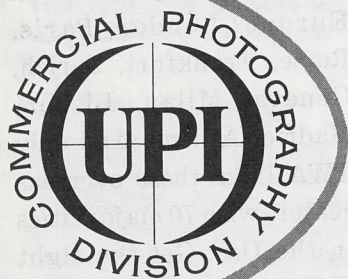
If I recall correctly, one of the reasons why the Committee supposedly chose the present building was its hotel facilities. Moreover, if the Club intends to live up to its self-confessed title of "World Press Center" it should have facilities to put up visiting journalists at any time.

Even beyond this there is the steady attrition of Clubhouse space. One floor after another, it seems, will be rented out, until 54 West 40th Street becomes just a mailing address.

Then those boys who used to hang around Bleek's can return there where, no doubt, they'll be welcomed with open arms. The others can, presumably, convene at Nedick's on the corner.

Very sincerely yours,
Jerome S. Kriska,
Associate Editor,
Daily News Record

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Roy Mehlman, Director

CENSORSHIP (Cont'd from page 1)

pentagon personnel to report all conversations with newsmen.

Similar instructions to State Department officers were issued by Robert J. Manning, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

In Chicago, meanwhile, a resolution passed by the UPI Illinois Newspaper editors was sent to President Kennedy protesting "the manipulation of news by departments of Government, particularly State and Defense, at a time when our national safety is at stake."

Correspondents regularly covering State urged Mr. Manning to rescind his order at a meeting held Nov. 13. The newsmen protested as a matter of principle as the order will restrict the legitimate flow of news.

They fear, too, that officials will become unwilling to talk, thus resulting in a curtailment of news because of these surveillance measures.

Meanwhile the Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi appointed a 15-man committee on freedom of information as part of a program for increased and continuing attention to the free flow of news in the Nation's Capitol. James Mathis, Newhouse Newspapers Washington Bureau heads the committee.

In other news actions the Defense Department relaxed its rules enough to permit four plane loads of newsmen to be flown to the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

However, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger put a new restriction on reporters and photographers by forbidding them to take pictures or talk with officials on the street beside the West Wing of the White House.

The West Wing houses offices of President Kennedy and his staff. It has been customary since the days of F.D.R. for newsmen to photograph and talk with officials on the street after having come from a meeting with the president.

When asked about the ban, Salinger claimed that there never had been permission for cameramen to operate on the street or sidewalk, declaring that the only authorized press area outside the West Wing was at its front door.

Another restriction forbids women correspondents from going to Gitmo Bay on the grounds that families have been evacuated and there are no accommodations for women.

ASSOC. MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

THOMAS ANTHONY MURRAY — The Jersey Journal, New Jersey. Proposed by Bernard Sobel; seconded by Matthew Bassity.

RICHARD E. VAN DYCK — Appenzeller Zeitung; Schaffhauser Nachrichten; Neue Buendner Zeitung (all three in Switzerland); German Press Agency (DPA), Hamburg; New York. Proposed by Curt L. Heymann; seconded by Manfred George.

PLACEMENT



New York City

No. 638 PR and publicity man or woman for architectural & decorative accounts with media contacts in consumer & trade publications. Emphasis on building & architectural activities. Good writing ability and knowledge of product publicity. Salary \$7500.

No. 640 Good editorial man wanted two business days per week. Exp. business & economic writing, some knowledge PR field. Salary open.

No. 641 Opening for bi-lingual (English-Dutch) reporter. Must write both languages fluently. With major New York PR agency. Exp. in handling production, layout, monthly publication helpful. Top starting salary; fringe benefits. Career opportunity for top man.

No. 645 Uncommon news service offers opportunity to skilled financial copy-desk man with uncommon sense. Salary open.

Columbus, Ohio

No. 642 Magazine or book writer, fiction or non-fiction. For opening on journalism faculty. Newspaper background and Bachelor's degree essential. High pay.

No. 643 Creative book editor, writing ability to teach professional writing. Bachelor's degree necessary. Salary range \$8,500 to \$12,000.

No. 644 Copy desk chief, city editor, or top rim man for night job supervising University morning daily. Degree required. Salary \$9,700.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Rosemary Kip, Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone LW 4-3513 (or the OPC number, LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.
Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLASSIFIED



FOR RENT — SALE: Most attractive furnished home at Candlewood Lake above Danbury. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. den, ceiling high fireplace. Rent thru June 1. Tele: Bell, PL 1-4400.

FOR RENT: SUNNY PRIVATE BEACH — Runaway Bay, Jamaica. Modern beach house, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, terrace, good cook. Completely furnished. Ideal 2 couples or family. Near golf course. Till Jan. 14: \$125 weekly, \$400 monthly. Jan. 15 — April 1: \$250 weekly, \$800 monthly. Write: Bradley Smith. P.O. Box 808, Valley Center, Calif.

SITUATION WANTED: Antioch graduate, majored in Spanish, Literature; good knowledge Spanish language; work exp. in journalistic field thru Antioch coop program (story dictationist); ability writing. Can type. Write: Miss Larke, OPC Bulletin, Box 246

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: WNEW commentator **Reid Collins** back home after fact-finding visit to Moscow . . . **B. Wierzbianski** of Foreign News Service off to Germany and England for 7th congress of Internat'l Federation of Free Journalists . . . **Tom Johnson**, St. Paul Dispatch and one of founders of Stars & Stripes during WWI, visiting NYC (billeting at OPC) end of month . . . Chinese Embassy press officer **Frank Tao** accompanying teenage opera group from Taipei, the Foo Hsing Theater, during 10-week tour of U.S. and Canadian cities . . . Author of recently published "Two Faces of Tass" and **Leysin** (Switzerland) American School director **Theodore Kruglak** and wife off on business junket to Beirut, Cairo, Tunis.

ARTICLES: **Joseph P. Lyford** of Center of Study of Democratic Institutions, is author of critical analysis of NY Times LatAm coverage in current issue of Columbia Journalism Review. . . . Automobile Quarterly carries article on rise and fall of Packard Motor Car Co. by **Tom Mahoney** . . . "Interview in Finland" in October issue of Harvard Nieman Reports is by Fordham U. journalism head **Edward A. Walsh** who gleaned material in Helsinki while on OPC charter flight last year . . . **Baldev** returned to New Delhi after on-spot coverage with first press group in India-China conflict area on northeast frontier . . . Recently resigned from AFN to freelance, **Ed Hersch** is off on month-long trip gathering feature material in Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia.

BIRTH: Hollywood's Bulletin correspondent **Joe Laitin** and wife Christine just produced an 8½ pound boy, David Mark.

NEW POSTS: **Elmer M. Borsuk**, ex-NBC production staff and with Edward Gottlieb & Associates, named director PR for Nautec Corp. in NYC . . . Hill and Knowlton veep **Gerold Schroder** has set up shop at 17 rue des Pierres-du-Niton, Geneva . . . Correction: Nov. 10 Bulletin failed to mention that new firm of Ruff, Kiek and McAuliffe also included National and Internat'l Public Relations, Inc., headed by **Robert Kiek**.

LECTURES: Under sponsorship of NY State board of education, **Richard Thomas** speaking to schools, colleges on experiences in Communist China, USSR, Berlin and Cuba . . . Commercial & Financial Chronicle's exec. editor **A. Wilfred May** spoke on mutual funds and investment companies before amateur investor clinic in NYC . . . "From Paris to Roquefort" was topic of speech by **Stella Margold** before women's clubs in NYC and Long Island.

EXHIBIT: First one-man sculpture show by **Sheldon Machlin** on view Nov. 20 - Dec. 15 in NYC's Bolles gallery.

Board Meeting, Nov. 19

The Board of Governors gave its Executive Committee the power to carry out immediately a program for dealing with certain fiscal and physical problems which would put OPC back on a sound financial basis.

The Executive Committee will meet Nov. 26 with representatives of the board of directors of the Correspondents Fund to explore avenues of solution to Club problems and the relationship of the Fund to them.

In other business conducted at the Board of Governors meeting held Nov. 19, **Will Oursler** was elected 2nd vice president to fill the term of office left vacant by resignation of **Stan Swinton**.

George Bookman, 1st alternate moved up to full member of the Board taking Oursler's seat. **Ed Wergeles** became new 1st alternate.

Victor Riesel was appointed new chairman of the freedom of the press committee, replacing **Josef C. Dine** who resigned.

Marty Gershen

REMINDER

The deadline for OPC Bulletin material is TUESDAY NOON, five days prior to publication date. (Classified ads; MONDAY NOON). Please mail or deliver typed copy to the Bulletin Office.

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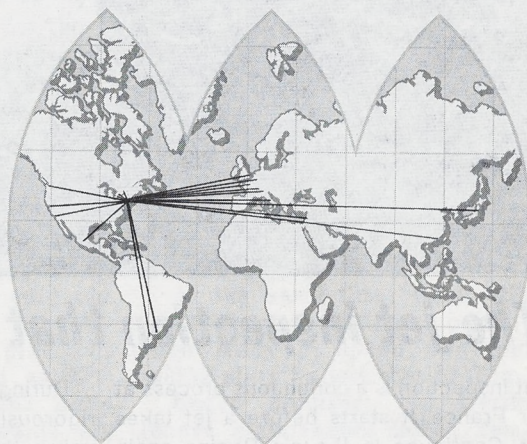
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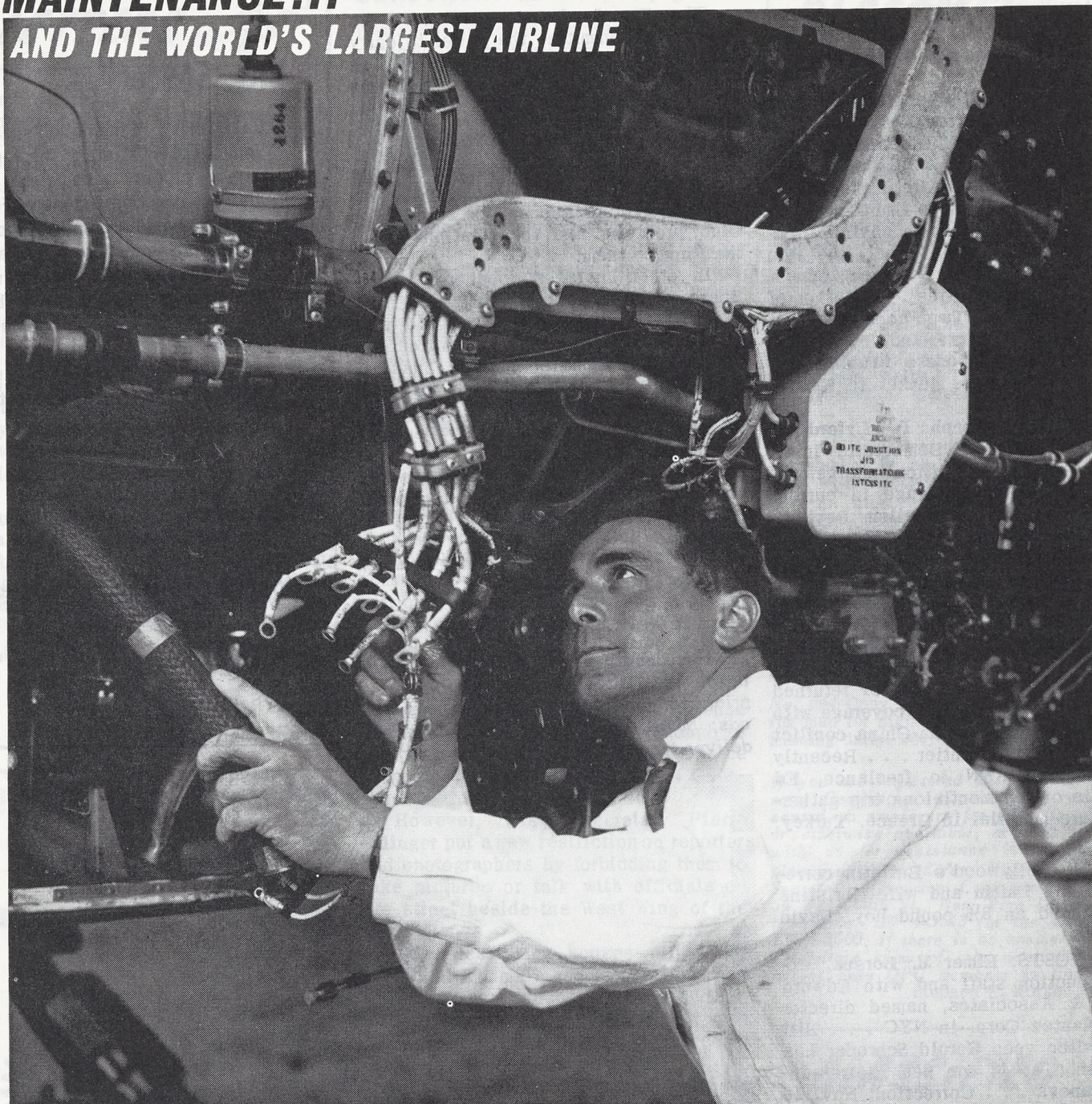
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